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Grande  
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New York

has a perfect  
horse if he wants  
he is not necessarily  
because he does it.

## 66 "ACES" ARE NAMED

American Aviators Who Won the  
Coveted Title.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Heads the  
Army Service List of Air  
Fighters.

Washington.—Final records of the  
army air service show that 66 Ameri-  
can aviators earned the coveted title  
of "Ace" in the world war. These  
men served with the British, French  
and American air services and ex-  
celled in all types of fighting.

In naming the American aces, both  
enemy airplanes and balloons are  
counted. Some of the United States  
aviators specialized in "putting out  
the eyes" of the enemy by destroying  
his observation balloons. The follow-  
ing is the list of aces and what they  
accomplished:

Name and Squadron	Planes, Nos.
Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, 94th	22
1st Lt. Frank Luke, 27th	11
1st Lt. E. V. Lufbery, 94th	17
1st Lt. G. Vaughn, R. A. F.	12
1st Lt. F. Kilday, 148th	12
1st Lt. D. Putnam, 129th	12
1st Lt. E. Spriggs, 148th	11
1st Lt. R. D. Landis, 40th R. A. F.	9
1st Lt. J. M. Swaab, 22d	10
1st Lt. C. E. Wright, 94th	8
1st Lt. P. H. Baer, 103d	9
1st Lt. W. C. Cassady, 28th	9
1st Lt. H. R. Clay, 148th	8
1st Lt. L. Hamilton, 3d R. A. F.	6
1st Lt. Joseph Wheeler, 27th	6
1st Lt. S. Donaldson, 2d R. A. F.	7
1st Lt. C. Jones, 22d	8
1st Lt. R. F. O. D. Hunter, 103d	7
1st Lt. J. B. Beane, 22d	2
1st Lt. A. M. Mearns, 147th	9
Capt. H. Coolidge, 94th	6
1st Lt. W. W. White, 147th	7
1st Lt. Burdick, 17th	7
1st Lt. L. L. Larner, 103d	6
1st Lt. L. C. Holden, 35th	2
1st Lt. W. P. Erwin, 1st	7
1st Lt. S. C. Creech, 148th	7
1st Lt. H. W. Cook, 94th	4
1st Lt. R. D. Chambers, 94th	6
1st Lt. L. D. Campbell, 94th	6
1st Lt. L. J. Rummel, 93d	6
1st Lt. M. Stenseth, 25th	6
1st Lt. W. H. Stovall, 12th	6
1st Lt. M. K. Guthrie, 12th	6
1st Lt. F. E. Hays, 12th	6
1st Lt. L. C. Hammond, 91st	6
1st Lt. W. A. Robertson, 129th	6
1st Lt. E. F. Curtiss, 95th	6
1st Lt. S. Sewall, 95th	4
1st Lt. J. MacArthur, 27th	6
Capt. J. C. Vasconcello, 27th	6
1st Lt. H. C. Knotts, 27th	6
1st Lt. W. T. Ponder, 103d	6
1st Lt. E. G. Tobin, 103d	6
1st Lt. C. J. Gray, 25th	6
1st Lt. R. A. O'Neill, 17th	6
1st Lt. K. L. Porter, 147th	6
1st Lt. J. A. Healy, 147th	6
1st Lt. G. W. Purdon, 103d	6
1st Lt. R. M. Todd, 17th	6
1st Lt. H. E. Harney, 27th	6
Capt. O. K. Peterson, 95th	6
1st Lt. E. B. Buckley, 95th	6
1st Lt. J. Knowles, 95th	6
Capt. V. H. Strahm, 91st	6
1st Lt. W. T. Bachman, 91st	6
1st Lt. E. R. Cook, 91st	6
1st Lt. R. O. Lindsay, 129th	6
1st Lt. K. J. Schoen, 129th	6
1st Lt. J. J. Bessley, 129th	6
1st Lt. H. L. Blair, 24th R. A. F.	6
1st Lt. F. E. Luff, 14th R. A. F.	6
1st Lt. C. Ralston, 148th	6
1st Lt. C. Bissell, 148th	6
1st Lt. William Thayer, 103d	6
1st Lt. A. R. Brooks, 22d	6

The records show that the American  
aces destroyed 483 enemy aircraft.  
The actual number was higher, but only  
official "crashes" were counted. The  
German machines destroyed were di-  
vided into 428 airplanes and 55 ob-  
servation balloons.

The price paid by America in de-  
stroying the wings of the German  
armies is told in a brief statement.  
This shows that there were 32 fliers  
killed and 30 injured in accidents be-  
hind the lines. In action with the  
enemy, 187 fliers were killed, 126  
wounded, 47 marked missing, and 146  
taken prisoner by the Germans.

## THREE PROPOSALS A WEEK

Girl Sobs When New York Cantor  
Closes—"Boys Were So Nice,"  
She Says.

New York.—The Pershing club can-  
teen here has closed. With the end  
of gloom was spread over the counte-  
nances of the girls who served in the  
canteen. But especially gloomy was  
the countenance and especially mourn-  
ful was the voice of Amelia Reeves.  
"What's the matter?" a reporter  
asked, fearing there was a death in  
the family.

"Nothing—oh, nothing," sobbed Ame-  
lia, "only—"  
"Only what?"  
"Oh, the boys were so nice!" she  
answered.

"Well, that oughtn't to be anything  
to feel so bad about," consoled the  
reporter.

"There won't be any more of them  
here," said Miss Reeves, "and—and—  
so many of them proposed to me!"

"This is serious," said the reporter.

"Oh, no, nothing serious; only it  
was such fun being proposed to so  
often."

"How often?"  
"On an average of three times a  
week since July 1."

# DAIRY FACTS

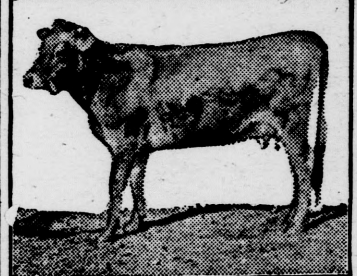
## NEW PURE-BRED CALF CLUBS

Distinction of Having Largest Organi-  
zation in United States Claimed  
by Wisconsin.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture.)

Wisconsin claims the distinction of  
having the largest boys and girls' calf  
club in the United States. The Winne-  
bago County Calf club, organized by  
the county agent, already has 100  
members.

It is being backed by the banks, the  
county superintendent of schools, the  
county agent, the secretaries of the  
breeders' associations, the officials of  
the County Fair association and the  
state leaders of young people's clubs.  
Any boy or girl can become a member  
of the club by owning and caring for a  
pure-bred or high-grade heifer calf or  
a pure-bred bull calf. The banks are  
furnishing credit to any of the juniors



A Good Pet for a Calf Club Member.

who need funds with which to pur-  
chase their calves.

The new calf club project is being  
promoted in conjunction with the pure-  
bred sire campaign. The 100 calves  
now being fed by the boys and girls  
were secured from Winnebago county  
breeders.

## DEMAND FOR DAIRY PRODUCE

Bureau of Markets Will Furnish Plans  
for Stimulating Greater  
Consumption.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture.)

The bureau of markets of the de-  
partment of agriculture announces that  
it is prepared to furnish local organi-  
zations complete plans for campaigns  
to stimulate the consumption of dairy  
products in cities. A campaign at Se-  
dalia, Mo., was conducted in February  
through the co-operation of the cham-  
ber of commerce, the women's division  
of the council of national defense, the  
state college of agriculture and other  
local organizations. Last year cam-  
paigns conducted by the department to  
encourage the use of dairy products  
were held in Boston, Detroit, Des  
Moines, Minneapolis and St. Paul. At  
Des Moines after a week's campaign  
the demand for milk became greater  
than dealers were able to meet. At  
another city a dealer who was market-  
ing about 850 pounds of cottage cheese  
each week increased his sales to 850  
a day, and in other cases much  
skimmed milk that had been going to  
waste was converted into cottage  
cheese and found a ready market.

## INDIGESTION CAUSES SCOURS

Calf Affected Has Been Overfed, Been  
Given Milk That Was Sour, or  
Pails Were Dirty.

When the calf gets scours it is an  
indication that something is wrong  
with the feeding. It has either been  
overfed, been given milk that is sour  
or cold, been fed sweet milk one meal  
and sour the next, or the pails or  
troughs are dirty. Indigestion is the  
cause of scours, so in treating the  
trouble the first thing to do is to cor-  
rect the conditions that brought on  
indigestion. Then give a dose of castor  
oil in milk and follow with the  
formalin treatment. This consists in  
giving one tablespoonful of formalin  
solution, made by adding one-half  
ounce of formalin to 15½ ounces of  
water, in each pint of milk fed. Only  
half the usual amount of milk should  
be given at a feed for a few days,  
when the amount can be increased to  
normal again. There are other reme-  
dies but this has been highly recom-  
mended.

## TEST COW FOR TUBERCULOSIS

Law Makes It Compulsory in Dis-  
trict of Columbia—Big Decrease  
of Disease Noted.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-  
ment of Agriculture.)

In the District of Columbia it is com-  
pulsory to test dairy cattle for tuber-  
culosis. The law was passed in 1900.  
During the year which followed, 1,701  
cattle in the District were tested, and  
19 per cent were found to have tuber-  
culosis. In 1918, 1,206 cattle were tested  
and less than 1 per cent was found to  
have the disease. Since 1914 not more  
than 2 per cent of the dairy cattle in  
the District have been found to be dis-  
eased. This illustrates what systematic  
effort will do in the tuberculosis fight.

## COOKING GRAINS FOR COWS

Act Does Not Ordinarily Add Much to  
Palatability—May Decrease  
Digestibility.

While some unpalatable feeds may  
be consumed by dairy cows in large  
quantities, they are soaked, the cook-  
ing does not ordinarily add much to  
the palatability of the grains and may  
decrease their digestibility.

## Don't light the furnace, then open the windows

Of course you must have  
warmth on cool autumn days.

But that's no reason for lighting  
the furnace in the morning and  
then opening the windows at noon  
to let the surplus heat out.

## PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

A Perfection Oil Heater bridges  
the heating gaps between summer  
and winter. Its radiant heat  
quickly warms a room and you  
can carry it to any part of the  
house.

It will save a full month's supply  
of coal during the fall and help  
reduce the winter's fuel bill as well.

Smokeless, odorless and abso-  
lutely safe. You can't turn the  
wick too high.

Your dealer will gladly show  
you the various models. Don't be  
satisfied with any heating de-  
viceless efficient,  
less convenient  
or less eco-  
nomical than a  
Perfection Oil  
Heater.



THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY  
Philadelphia Pittsburgh



THE best oil for  
your Perfection  
Oil Heater is At-  
lantic Rayolight.  
One gallon burns  
for ten hours. Best  
for Rayo Lamps  
too. Costs no more  
than ordinary  
kerosene.

# Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

There are more than 3,000,000  
Ford cars in daily operation in the  
United States. This is a little bet-  
ter than one-half of all the motor  
cars used in America. The Ford car  
is every man's necessity. No  
matter what his business may be, it  
solves the problem of cheapest  
transportation. We solicit your  
order now, because production is  
limited, and we must make it the  
rule to supply first orders first.  
Touring Car, \$525; Runabout, \$500;  
Coupe, \$650; Sedan, \$775; Truck  
Chassis, \$550. These prices f. o. b.  
Detroit.

## Burris Garage

Middletown, Delaware

## Let Your Cows Decide

GET a supply of  
GLARRO-FEED  
now; you are losing  
money if you wait. Make a test in  
comparison with any feed you wish,  
—home mixed or ready ration.

Feed 200 pounds Larro-Feed to any one  
cow; then if your own figures do not  
show that she gave more milk on Larro-  
Feed, or if for any other reason you are  
not entirely satisfied, return your empty  
pails and unused Larro-Feed and get  
every cent of your money back.

## Larro-Feed Makes More Milk

That's what is guaranteed  
It also keeps the cows in good health and  
lengths their milking period; all of which  
make dairymaking more profitable.

## Put It Up To Your Cows

You see, you can't lose; the feed takes the  
risk. Try it now—"let your cows decide."

FOURACRE & CROSSLAND  
MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE

# Larro-fee

THE READY RATION FOR DAIRY COWS

# PRINCE ALBERT



the  
joy  
make  
of a

YOU certainly get yours when you lay your smokecards on  
call for a tidy red tin or a toppy red bag of Prince Albert and  
makin' cigarette! You'll want to hire a statistical bureau to keep  
of your smokestunts! Why, you never dreamed of the sport  
awaiting your call in a home rolled cigarette when it's P. A.  
packing!

Talk about flavor! Man, man, you haven't got the listen of  
smokecareer until you know what rolling 'em with P. A. can do for you.  
contentment! And, back of P. A.'s flavor, and rare fragrance—proof  
Prince Albert's quality—stands out exclusive patented process  
cuts out bite and parch! With P. A. your smokesong in a makin'  
rette will outlast any phonograph record you ever heard! Prin-  
is a cinch to roll. It's crimp cut and stays put like a regular

Prince Albert upsets any notion you ever had as to how deli-  
jiminy pipe can be! It is the tobacco that has made three men  
pipes where one was smoked before. It has won men all over the  
to the joys of smoking.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

## NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

### Blackbird Hundred!

The taxable residents of Blackbird  
Hundred, and all persons liable to pay  
tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified  
that the county and school taxes for the  
year 1919 are now due, and the under-  
signed Tax Collector for said Hundred,  
will be

AT FLEMING'S LANDING.  
SATURDAY, DEC. 27th, 1919,  
From 1 to 4 P. M.

AT BLACKBIRD,  
MONDAY, DEC. 29th, 1919,  
From 1 to 4 P. M.

RESIDENCE OF JOHN WALTON  
FRIDAY, DEC. 26th, 1919,  
From 1 to 4 P. M.

## NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAX-PAYERS

A rebate of 8 per cent. will be allow-  
ed on all school taxes paid not later  
than August 10th, 1919. After that  
date there will be no rebate whatever.

Tax bills can be obtained by making  
per one application, so the Collector, or  
by sending written communication en-  
closing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE  
GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF  
NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3.—That on all County tax-  
payers are a day of October next to be  
an statement of five per centum. On a  
taxe paid before the first day of Decem-  
be are shall be an abatement of three  
centum. On all taxes paid during the  
month of December there shall be no  
statement whatever. And on all taxes  
paid on the first day of January there  
shall be added one-half of one per centum  
per month until the same shall be paid

JOHN BEITH,  
Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundred.

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

### —OF—

## APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquinimink  
Hundred, and all persons liable to  
pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby  
notified that the county and school taxes  
for the year 1919 are now due, and the  
undersigned Tax Collector for said  
Hundred, will be

AT THE OFFICE OF J. B. MALONEY,  
IN TOWNSEND, DEL.

EVERY SATURDAY,  
During DEC. 1919,  
From 2 P. M. until evening

## NOTICE TO SCHOOL TAX-PAYERS

A rebate of 8 per cent. will be allow-  
ed on all school taxes paid not later  
than August 10th, 1919. After that  
date there will be no rebate whatever.

Tax bills can be obtained by making  
personal application to the Collector, or  
by sending written communication en-  
closing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE  
GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF  
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Section 3.—That on all County tax-  
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statement whatever. And on all taxes  
paid on the first day of January there  
shall be added one-half of one per centum  
per month until the same shall be paid

J. C. HUTCHISON,  
Collector for Appoquinimink

T. BIGGS

White Pine  
North Carolina Pine  
Long Leaf Pine  
Cypress  
Hemlock  
Oak

Cypress  
White Cedar Shingles  
Galvanized Iron Roofing  
Bangor Slate  
Slaters Felt  
Rubber Type Roofing

House and Georgia Heart Porch  
Flooring, Roofers Moulding, Beaver  
Board, Builders' Hardware, Sash and  
Doors, tone, Sand, Bricks, Hair Lime  
and Cement, William Penn and Georgia  
Creek Coal.

## SHORT & WALLS LUMBER CO.

MIDDLETOWN, DEL.

Phone 40

## When You Check Up The



## Lewis' Meat Market

Phone 86

Middletown

## SECURITY

SIX

MEMO



Hundred

of Pencader  
able to pay  
hereby notified  
School taxes for  
due, and the  
Director for said

from 9 to 11  
Store, 1 to 3  
anytime not

will be allow-  
did not later  
After that  
ate whatever  
ed by making  
the collector, or  
communication en-

Laws of Delaware,  
ction of Taxes of  
Section 3, Chapter  
of Delaware, as

all county taxes paid  
October there  
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ed

That on all county taxes paid

the first day of October there

be an abatement of five per

cent. On all taxes paid before the

day of December there shall be an

abatement of three per centum. On

taxes paid during the month of

January there shall be no abatement

of taxes. On all taxes unpaid on

the first day of January there shall be

an abatement of one-half per centum per month

until the first day of January.

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abatement of three per centum. On

taxes paid during the month of

January there shall be no abatement

## A DIALOGUE

By DORA MOLLAN

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure New-  
house Syndicate)

Alan Macdonald unceremoniously  
opened the Burrows kitchen door and  
walked in, one arm piled high with  
assorted groceries. Barbara Burrows,  
washing dishes at the sink, looked up  
at him on the table, and then  
down with her task.

Alan did as he was told, then walk-  
ed half-way across the room toward  
Barbara. As that young lady looked  
absorbed in her task he queried, some-  
what diffidently, "Have a good time  
at the dance last night, Barbara?" and  
received a chillily polite "Yes, thank  
you," in reply.

"I met Adrian Appleby down by the  
big oak tree; he was on his way  
home." The boy shifted from one foot  
to the other, uneasily. "Did you?" the  
girl returned without apparent inter-  
est, washing the same dish a second  
time.

"Yes. Seen him this morning?"

"No," answered Barbara, with just a  
suspicion of a tremble in her voice.

"I say, Bab"—Alan came a step near-  
er—"why not be honest about it? You  
had a rotten time at that dance, and  
you know it. I was outside, looking  
in." Barbara took her hands from the  
dishwater and turned to him with  
flaming cheeks.

"What right have you, Alan Mac-  
donald, to be spying on me? It's none  
of your affair, anyway, whether I had  
a good time or not!" and the exceed-  
ingly indignant girl again picked up  
the platter she had already washed  
twice.

"Oh, I know I'm not wanted around  
here any more. But you'll never see  
your sweet friend again. That's what

"What Did He Say?"

I stopped to tell you." Alan grinned  
triumphantly. "And he boasted of be-  
ing an athlete, too—him!"

Barbara did not see the grin, but  
something in the contemptuous voice  
made her turn again. "What do you  
mean, Alan?"

"I saw him off on the first train this  
morning—bid him a kind farewell.  
He's going to spend the rest of his vaca-  
tion somewhere else. But he won't  
sport around in that particular nifty,  
wasp-waist checked suit any more.  
Oh, he's a sweet-looking thing now—  
he is!"

"If you've got anything you want to  
tell me I wish you'd get it out—I'm  
busy." Barbara was striving hard to  
appear not at all interested, and scrap-  
ing more industriously than was neces-  
sary at the bottom of a kettle.

"I wasn't spying on you. When you  
threw me down and accepted the in-  
vitation of that cad, if I'd had any  
sense at all I'd never have wanted to  
see you again." Alan paused gloom-  
ily, then continued: "But I'm not the  
only man who has made a fool of him-  
self over a woman that didn't appre-  
ciate him. I haven't got such clothes  
as Appleby, and I haven't been to col-  
lege, either; but if they teach you  
there to take a girl to a dance and  
then let her sit out most of the time  
while you dance with some other girl  
because she's dressed more stylish—  
why, I'm glad I didn't go; that's all.  
It's a wonder he had the decency to  
see you home."

"It's a wonder you wouldn't have  
the decency to quit trying to rub it  
into me!" Barbara's back. "Your  
decent would be just at

his time.  
on by the big  
ou last night,  
to tell him ex-  
of him—that's

is no more de-  
to be forth-  
to lower her  
But why has

slow grin  
Alan's countenance.  
think he's some-  
can walk into his  
fellow's girl be-  
him—and then treat  
and make slighting  
—but he's got an-  
ing to him. When he  
id play that trick on  
Again Alan passed  
suddenly, and Barbara  
d now to pretend further  
urged: "What did he  
you do to him, Alan?"

country Jane—  
didn't do

"I'd bet him again. No wait, Ma-  
right"—contemptuously—  
sewer puts up a fight."

Barbara took her hands from the  
dishwater and began to dry them on  
a towel, Alan watching the operation  
closely. Then raising her eyes to  
Alan's face and dropping them again  
quickly she perceived for the first time  
that one of the boy's hands was  
wrapped in a bandage. Alan hadn't  
exactly concealed his honorable scars,  
but Barbara had not really looked at  
him until now.

Hastily the overworked towel was  
cast away and the girl was at the side  
of her defender solicitously examining  
the injured hand: "Oh, Alan! Did  
Appleby do it? Is it hurt badly?"

"No. The car just dug his teeth in-  
to it a ways—it's his idea of fair  
fighting." The boy tried to look very  
unconcerned over the fuss being made  
over the scars of battle.

"Alan," Barbara's voice was tremu-  
lous with the tragedy of youth, "I don't  
suppose you'll ever want to come and  
see me again—and I don't blame you  
if you don't. But instead of feeling  
humiliated now when I go out, and  
as if everybody knew how Mr. Apple-  
by treated me, and was saying it serv-  
ed me right for thinking I could go  
around with that summer visitor  
crowd, I feel sort of like—well, like a  
princess who has some one to avenge  
every insult. Thank you, Alan."

No knight ever yet fought to gain  
his lady's gratitude who was not im-  
barassed by its expression. Alan  
grinned a bit sheepishly. "I say, Bab,"  
he said, "I've got to be going. Got to  
attend to business now. Dad's going  
to take me in partnership with him  
next month—he's been doing fine, late-  
ly." Alan turned to the door and  
opened it. "Good-by, Bab." But his  
hand lingered on the knob.

A small voice from the middle of the  
floor spoke diffidently: "Coming up  
tonight, Alan?"

"Sure—if you want me to. But  
you've got to make up your mind, for  
good and all, I'm not going to be  
thrown over that way the second  
time." The mastery of the fighting  
male was in his voice, and Barbara  
made answer meekly:

"I'm never going to like anyone as  
well as you, Alan."

### THE TRAGEDY OF DEAD CITIES

Many Towns in India and Other Parts  
of the Earth Have Been Depopu-  
lated by Malaria.

There are many dead and dying cit-  
ies in the world, and they lie scat-  
tered in the most unheeded of places,  
from Siam to Rhodesia, from Mexico  
to Peru, from India to the hidden sol-  
itudes of Central Asia.

It should give us pause to think of  
their number and of our own little-  
ness in the scale of time. It should  
teach us, though it has never taught  
any of them yet, how transitory are  
even the mightiest habitations of men,  
by how slender threads great empires  
are held up from ruin.

None of the men and women who  
thronged the streets of these cities  
would ever have conceived that places  
so full of the thrust and vigor of life  
would one day be buried in the  
strangling jungle of life, without a  
sound of a wheel or human voice, si-  
lent under the desert sand.

There are many of these cities in  
the East, and it is often a puzzle to  
know what led to their desertion.  
After the fashion of the East, the  
traveler will be told all manner of fan-  
ciful histories, for, even today, the  
oriental accounts all material and rea-  
sonable explanations secondary to  
metaphysical abstractions.

So, secondary to local legends,  
these cities have been left on account  
of curses, miraculous events, prophe-  
cies, portents, the sudden whimsies of  
royalty, or the hysterical visions of  
holy men, but never through the mal-  
functions of the being which was prob-  
ably really responsible for the evan-  
escence of at least half of them—the  
anopheline mosquito and her legacy of  
malaria.

#### Own Your Own Wireless Lamp.

What does a red light and what does  
a green light mean? Danger and safety  
on land, port and starboard at sea, you  
promptly say. That is true in most  
cases, but not in the case of the small  
flash-lamp used in a wireless. The  
red light means dot and the green  
light dash, and they represent the dot  
and dash of the telegraph signal sys-  
tem. The lamp is a new telegraphic  
apparatus which may be used effective-  
ly up to a distance of 1,000 yards.  
One rolling key controls both lights.  
You turn it one way and the red light  
will register. You switch the other  
way and the green one lights up. The  
lamp was invented by C. C. Martin of  
Kansas City, Mo.—Popular Science  
Monthly.

#### Frugal.

Albion—Where did you spend your  
vacation?  
Fred—I didn't spend it. My wife  
and daughter spent everything else I  
had and I thought I'd better save  
something.

#### PLAN FOR BUILDING UP SOIL.

Acid Phosphate, Limestone, Tile and  
Manure Form Basis for Increas-  
ing Fertility.

The Ohio experiment station has  
worked out during a series of years a  
plan for soil building which farmers in  
any state might study. As a basis  
of comparison, it is shown that the  
fertility standards may be raised.  
On a 100-acre farm fertility standards  
as compared with results secured in  
experimental work at the Ohio station  
show that 16 tons of acid phosphate  
per year, a carload of limestone  
of tile and the production of  
of manure annually would form a  
stable basis for increasing  
fertility.

This would also call  
ing of about 40 acres  
of legumes in  
of legumes in  
manure, phos-  
phate and  
limestone  
would be re-  
quired in re-  
sulting in a  
Ohio has been  
years ago.

## Special Offer!

### Handsome Set of Cooking Ware

Given to you on this  
occasion only, at our  
store—a beautiful set  
of substantial, useful,  
extra good quality  
cooking ware—with  
your purchase of any  
style or size Great Ma-  
jestic Range!

## Great Majestic Range Bargain Week

### Demonstration Starts

Monday Morning, December 15th, For Entire Week

During this Bargain Week—one week only

We make this extraordinary special value  
offer to you. Buy your Majestic Range NOW! The  
price is the same! The regular Great Majestic  
price. No extra charge whatever for your complete  
set of fine cooking ware. Yet you could not buy  
this set of cooking ware anywhere, any time, for  
less than \$10.00. And you cannot buy at any price  
a range that is the equal of the Great Majestic. Its  
first cost is practically its only cost. Long range  
life, economy of fuel, durability, and satisfactory  
service—make the Majestic the most economical of  
ranges.

Come to Our Majestic Range Demonstration

The representative of the manufacturer will  
be here at our store to help us show and explain to  
you the many Majestic features of superiority.

A Few of the Reasons Why The Majestic is the  
Range For You

1. All copper hot water reservoir; patented  
shifting lever controls water temperature.
2. Body of Charcoal Iron; resists rust and  
lasts 3 times longer than Steel.
3. Lined with Asbestos Board, 1/4 inch thick;  
prevents loss of heat and saves fuel.
4. Air-tight oven; all parts riveted together,  
assures perfect baking.
5. Large warming closets; roomy and con-

venient, with drop doors.

6. No springs on oven door; it is supported  
with strong, durable stake, and holds any  
weight placed on it.
7. Unbreakable malleable iron; permits rivet-  
tight joints; saves fuel and repair ex-  
pense.
8. First joint of pipe double weight; pipe  
collar double strength; front of flue at top  
and bottom of oven covered with inde-  
structible malleable iron—strongest  
where others are weakest.
9. Open end ash pan; like shovel, removes  
ashes easily and cleanly. Ash cup catches  
ashes that otherwise fall on floor.
10. Doors and splasher back beautifully pan-  
eled in White or Blue Enamel, if desired.
11. Cooking top burnished dark blue, requires  
no polish.
12. Heavy nickel trimmings; smooth as glass;  
shiny bright, easy to keep clean.

### There are Many Other Majestic Superiorities

No other range gives you such value for your  
money. See and examine the Majestic critically at  
our special Bargain Week Demonstration. The  
more you know about it, the more you will want it.

And get your set of Cooking Ware, without  
charge, by purchasing your Majestic now.

## J. F. McWhorter & Son

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and USE

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DOVER, DEL.

Insures Property Against FIRE and LIGHTNING  
BUSINESS CONDUCTED ON THE MUTUAL SYSTEM

Has Returned to Its Policy-Holders in Dividends and Surrendered Policies over

\$700,000.00

Present Membership Over Nine Thousand, With Over

\$13,000,000.00 INSURANCE IN FORCE.

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